

# Special SAC candidates edition

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## A line-by-line budget rehash attempts cuts

The ASI Finance Committee spent another meeting attacking the problem of cutting the new budget down to size Monday night.

The committee has decided to go over the budget line by line in an attempt to cut out any non-essential funds. This process is expected to take nearly three weeks to complete, according to Robin Baggett, committee chairman.

The subject of letterman jackets was considered in some detail, as a contingency request for \$2,072 was approved to pay for them. If approved by SAC this would cut in half the amount of money left in the contingency fund.

Outpost, a literary magazine was given another lease on life when its request for a budget extension was approved. This will allow Outpost to be published for at least one more issue.



A hopeful candidate expresses his platform before a scarce audience at Monday night's campaign assembly.

## Alternatives top feminist meeting

by JULIE WIZOREK

Different alternatives to a woman's life-style and a male's participation rights at feminist meetings were the main topics discussed at a panel discussion Monday night.

During the opening program of Women's Heritage Week entitled "Life Styles For Women," a group of women from the campus and community and the audience discussed various aspects of the careers open to them in this society.

Panelists for the evening were: Judy Shepard, coordinator for the discussion and member of Sisters United; Marianne Michaels, a high school principal; Judy Williamson, a

housewife and member of the League of Women Voters; Valerie Endres, also a member of the League of Women Voters and a saleswoman in real estate; Janet Bradley, a student at this campus interested in a career in guidance; Lucy Garcia, a student on this campus; Carol Laws; and

## SAC agenda: elections only

This week's Student Affairs Council meeting will be a one hour affair starting at 6 p.m. Discussion will be on Election business only. The room number for the meeting has been changed to CU 307.

Anetta Hamilton, a counselor at a mental clinic, and Miss Joanne Williams.

One question posed to the panel was whether a woman's choice to get married was a conscious one. Most of the panelists agreed that the choice was conscious yet came about through years and years of conditioning by this society.

"Since everyone is doing it (marriage), surely, then, it must be the right thing to do," Miss Hamilton said.

Mrs. Endres pointed out that most women do not have full knowledge of what marriage life entails before they enter into it. An individual from the audience

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## Candidates: big issue is apathy

The apathetic majority was one of the major issues in the campaign assembly Monday night in Chumash Auditorium.

The 7:30 program that began active campaigning for General Spring Elections was opened by Jim Smith, Elections Committee chairman, who acted as master of ceremonies throughout the assembly.

Each ASI candidate was allowed three minutes to voice his opinion and plans for improvement to an audience of little over 100, while candidates for SAC representatives were given two minutes.

Presidential candidates Pete Evans, Robin Baggett, and Paul Tokunaga got the campaign off to a start with ideals of working in unity (Baggett) and academic excellence (Tokunaga).

Each area of campaigning was topped off by a 15-minute question and answer period in which the members of the audience were allowed to drill the candidates.

Campaign speeches were heard from each of the following: Jim Patterson, Jeanne Wiles, and Denny Johnson (Vice-Presidential candidates); Susan Markley, Max Boveri, and Laura

Lampson (candidates for Secretary); and John Lange and Frisco White (candidates for Chief Justice).

When the speeches for ASI candidates were completed, candidates for SAC representatives were each given two minutes to campaign.

All went quite smoothly until one SAC candidate mouthed all the problems that infest SAC, and did not provide any personal or general plan of action that would solve the problems. Smith necessarily had to interrupt his speech and remind him to stick to campaigning and not muckraking.

The two-hour assembly, in the words of Steve Greenberg, assistant chairman of the Elections Committee, was "for the most part, quite uninspiring."

## Ray Charles not to perform

The Ray Charles rhythm will not swing through the campus on April 29 as was planned.

Program Counselor, David Taxis explained the sudden cancellation as being the result of a lack of coordination among the members of the group. Charles was simply unable to get the band together, and consequently cancelled his whole tour.

"We are scrambling to get another group to perform on the same date," said Taxis, "but it's going to be tough."

Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77 is being considered and an offer has already been made to Van Morrison, the results of which should be known today.

## Grad sign-up close Friday

Seniors planning to graduate either at the end of Spring or Summer quarters are reminded that Friday is the last day to file for graduation. To apply for graduation, students must obtain the proper forms at the Records office in the Adm. building and complete them.

## PRESS STOPS

## 'No Mustang Daily'

If anyone wondered where Tuesday's Mustang Daily was, well... it finally reached the stands at 2:13 in the afternoon thanks to an all-day rescue operation by two Graphic Communications crews.

Mustang Daily is printed daily by an offset press in the GC department. Each day a crew of two or three students comes in at 6 a.m. and under the direction of Steve Mott produce the paper by 8.

But Tuesday the press said "no," at least until the afternoon.

"The press folder wouldn't perform correctly," said Mott, "so we tried a series of trial and error adjustments

until it finally started working."

Mott said the problem was definitely in the folder and not in the press. Had Mustang Daily provided the student help and scissors, cutting and folding the papers individually from the rolls of paper could have been accomplished.

Considering that would have taken another 10 hours, the Mustang Daily editors rejected the suggestion.

The whole operation involved the Tuesday morning crew of Tom Betherum and Mark Haworth and included help from Chuck Patterson, Russ Cochiolo, Jack Pressler and Ron Richardson—from other production and press crews.



"What kind of game is this?" Those probably were not the precise words of Russ Cochiolo, a Graphic Com-

munications student, as he and others labored to fix the press folder Tuesday.



## EDITORIAL

# Trustee appointees should be rejected

The State Senate Rules Committee is scheduled to review the appointments of at least two state university and college trustees this morning. The two, Roy Brophy and Frank Adams, should be rejected.

A section of the state Education Code stipulates that "The California State colleges shall be entirely independent of all political and sectarian influence and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its trustees and in the administration of its affairs."

Gov. Ronald Reagan has shown utter disregard for the Education Code stipulation in naming four persons to the board. That disregard is utterly apparent in the nominations of Brophy and Adams.

Brophy, a Sacramento land developer, is one who has been accused of thinking of education chiefly in terms of "dollar signs" rather than in terms of quality.

Adams, a Piedmont attorney, is 63, a former president of the ultra conservative California Republican Assembly. His memberships include other right wing organizations such as the Sons of the American Revolution and Citizens for Constructive Action.

Brophy and Adams are conservative, white and Republican, just like Reagan's other appointees.

Reagan has shown a trend of appointing persons to the board who are either businessmen or lawyers or are otherwise heavily involved in commerce. In most cases they do not in any way reflect the ethnic, economic, political or age mix of the 262,000 college students in the institutions they are supposed to govern.

The pattern of Reagan's appointments is of trustees who are white, male businessmen, about 55 years old with backgrounds of conservative Republican politics.

There are no chicanos and only one black, Edward Lee, on the board. There is no one under 40, while over ten percent of the state's population is under 28. With Mrs. Phoebe Conley's term having expired in March, there is only one woman serving on the 20-member board. And, presently, no one trustee is a graduate of the state college system.

The governor does not seem to want to appoint persons who believe in academic freedom or who are sympathetic to the aims of public higher education. That is evident to those who attend the meetings and who follow the actions and statements of Reagan and the trustees.

Is it any wonder the student presidents of the state colleges have joined in a campaign against the governor's appointments, and that the press is joining the campaign?

The appointment of trustees affects everyone on this campus. Foreign students are faced with overwhelming tuition fee increases, EOP students are facing the elimination of their program and the entire student body may soon face tuition that the trustees have supported.

The appointment of trustees affects aggies, jocks, SRA people, Jesus freaks and even instructors (salary ripoffs). This is why the considerations of the Senate Rules Committee are of such importance. The Senate should ensure that the trustees represent and reflect the views of the people of the state and state college system, rather than of the governor and his Republican backers.

The Senate committee meets at 9:30 this morning in Room 5007 of the State Capitol Building. Should a lengthy session develop students may still be able to be heard, via telegrams or special delivery letters.

All correspondence should be addressed care of James R. Mills, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, at the capitol building in Sacramento.

The fight will not end today or Thursday. Two other Reagan appointees, Mrs. Jeanette Ritchie and Robert F. Beaver, are waiting for confirmation and conceivably might be up for approval within the near future. They, too, through their careers have shown a lack of understanding towards student problems in similar dealings.

Unless we plan to sit quiet later, now is the time to speak out.

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## 'Take action' by voting

Editor:

ALL students should be concerned about the type of education they are receiving from this institution. Many of us express different views on the subject of the quality of instruction. Some students complain that instructors are dull, that they're not learning anything, and that they fail to see the relevance of a class. Other students just sleep in class, read this newspaper or write letters. But there is one shortcoming in these courses of action, they're useless! We as students must take a stand together to better our academic experience here at Cal Poly.

ALL students should be demanding a new system for registration. Many of us express our views on this situation also, especially as we're waiting outside the gym on registration day watching our classes being closed. It amazes many of us that an institution of higher learning

can have such a ridiculous system of doling out classes.

If we are not completely discouraged after fighting our way through the sawdust of the gym, many of us become infuriated with what takes place at the bookstore. Some of us now have an odds and ends library filled with books that we can't sell and will never use.

There is something you can do. Take action, just don't complain. Right now there are candidates who are vitally concerned about these issues, issues that should be vitally important to each of us here at Cal Poly.

Paul Tokunaga, Jeanne Wiles,

and Susan Markey propose that students have more power in deciding what teachers should be hired and get tenure. Tokunaga, Wiles, and Markey want to instigate more independent programs to make learning more meaningful. Tokunaga, Wiles, and Markey hope to change the present situation of getting "ripped-off" at the bookstore. These candidates are running because they are concerned about the education here at Cal Poly. If you're concerned, vote Tokunaga, Wiles, and Markey on April 24 and 25.

Leann Bollinger

## Tokunaga ticket backed

Editor:

As a graduate student, and now an elementary school teacher in the county, I am still very much interested in what is taking place on the Cal Poly campus today. The time of the year has come

when the students of Cal Poly will be electing new student body officers. I for one would like to see student government of the Cal Poly campus move in a more positive direction.

For this reason I support Paul Tokunaga for student body president, Jeanne Wiles for student body vice-president, and Sue Markey for student body secretary.

These students have placed God first in their lives, and the needs of other Cal Poly students second. I believe that their priorities are in the right place.

Cal Poly students, what are your priorities in life?

Ernest Quandt

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# Pro's for training table

Editor:

The design of this letter is to bring out contingencies regarding the contest allotment of ASI funds to the pre-season training table of the football team. Certain points need to be stressed regarding priority and the success of the pre-season camp.

The pre-season training table is vital to preparing a winning football team at Cal Poly. The success of the football program has in the past four years represented an over income of

some \$21,812. The sum would be higher if it were not for inclement weather this season. If the program at Cal Poly is to continue to function in the plus column and remain as a source of pride to the ASI, then proper

effort. Our opponents already begin practice earlier than we do; each team member plays an essential part in the development of the team; and proper nutrition is obviously necessary.

It should be understood that the pre-season program does not contain any "fat" and the amount of food consumed is not overly impressive. The Cal Poly team invites your own personal confirmation beginning Aug. 28...bring your own lunch!

Wayne Robinson

## Student rights convention for new candidates

Editor:

There are an enormous number of problems in organizing an activity that this campus has never had before, such as a political convention. In retrospect, the biggest problem the Student Rights Alliance had was in making it clear that their intention was to nominate new candidates, NOT to act as a sounding board for candidates who already represent several clearly defined groups.

Robin Baggett realized this and arranged to use I.D.E.S. Hall to hold his own meeting in. Perhaps many people who walked out of the SRA convention did not know that there was a signed mimeographed letter presented to the SRA chair people advising them of this plan. That many supporters of a declared candidate walked out of the convention to an already planned meeting sponsored by that candidate suggests that the walk-out was not entirely spur-of-the-moment.

Actually, it produced a nice effect. The people who already supported a specific candidate could go off and do their own thing (their letter said "Refreshments will be served.") Those people who wanted to stay to talk about and learn about students' rights could stay and do their thing. The SRA only had coffee, punch, and cookies for refreshments but it did give students a chance to define the issues and choose candidates who support them.

If most of the parties concerned were able to participate in their own kind of meeting, why is Mr. Lester so upset? Perhaps in his kind of democracy SRA would not have been able to hold their own meeting and nominate their own candidates. Or perhaps Mr. Lester, an announced candidate for Student Affairs Council, has some ulterior motive for wanting his name in the newspaper.

Raymond De Groote

## Forum

preparation made possible by proper funding must ensue as it has in the past.

The pre-season is top priority for all measures of success and the training table is a top function. You cannot cut down the number of days prior to the beginning of the season, not the number of men trying out for the team, nor the number of meals made available (3) to the players, and a championship

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## Author says read again after 'point was missed'

Editor:

This is written in response to Mark Ledford's letter of April 14, 1972.

I feel that you missed my letter which, you said, attacked technology. You said that technology is not to blame, but man is. You say it is man's misuse of technology that is evil. I couldn't agree with you more, and I feel that if you re-read my

letter you would find me criticizing man's blind use of technology and lack of concern for its human consequences. Then again, perhaps you did read my letter carefully, Mr. Ledford, but were too blind to see.

Try reading it again, so that next time you will not have to reply to something that someone didn't say.

Ronald M. Tolgo

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## Science and Mathematics



June Kato

### June Kato

One of the areas in our student government that we need to improve upon is having a direct relationship between the students and their SAC representatives. In order to effectively represent the interests of the students, it is necessary to relate and communicate with one another. Unity and involvement are two things I would like to see improved, thus giving me the opportunity to become more aware of the students' feelings on certain issues, such as, dorm reform, student evaluation of faculty, or program and activity priorities. Student feedback would help me to make decisions according to the students' preferences.

Activities ranging from secretary of the Science and Math Council to head songleader have afforded me the opportunity of meeting and working with a variety of people. Because of my varied involvement, I feel that I am more aware of the students' priorities, and am willing to act upon these preferences.

## IVCF staffer to speak

Doug Ericson will be speaking on "God's Choosing of Leaders" at Thursday night's meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Ericson, IVCF staff member from Santa Barbara, will center his talk around what people are doing next year and what their leadership positions might be.



Jim Pearce

### Jim Frank Pearce

I believe the ASI should supplement the students academic progress. Whatever Cal Poly teachers, administration, and the like, can't provide, the ASI should, and has an obligation, to provide this supplementation. The ASI should present diversions from the everyday schoolwork. It should provide speakers to stimulate the creativity and imaginations of Cal Poly students. It should provide legal, social help to help the student get through college with as little hassle as possible. At the present it does provide some of these things but there are numerous ways to improve the quality of these things.

I also support a Student Legal Aids Office, a Child Day Care Center, improving the already fine quality of Cal Poly Films and Fine Arts presentations. In the positions I now hold, I will continue to promote my ideas but with your help I can do it easier. VOTE JFP. (The last name on the ballot, unfortunately.)



Ken Haygood

### Ken Haygood

A SAC member must be a worker. It is his obligation to institute the changes students in his school want, not just his own pet projects. Why doesn't this happen? Because SAC doesn't even know what you want. Listening is not enough. A representative must seek out the ideas of his fellow students.

There are many easy issues in this campaign. Everyone agrees in principle with dorm reform, or ecology, or the need for SAC to clean up their own bylaws. The question is: how, and how long? Detailed answers come only through experience and from talking with the students affected—all of them.

If specifics interest you, please call me at 946-4126. I am not a "politician." All I see is a job that has remained undone for much too long.

## Agriculture and Natural Resources

### Greg Williams

As an introduction, my name is Greg Williams, a junior agricultural engineering major, running for re-election to Student Affairs Council from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

I have been active in departmental clubs and in student government, being a member of Codes and Bylaws Committee

### Tom Meule

Because I am a physics and math major, I feel that I am qualified to run for SAC representative of the math and science department. I want to represent the hard working student who is trying to get the most from his education, in hopes of becoming a productive part of society upon graduation. This type of student is not represented by our present anti-U.S. student government. At present, this college is in great danger of becoming another degenerate campus where a gang of belligerent brats hang out, yelling and screaming because they can't accept the way the world is. I came to school to learn and to gain some training. I didn't come to school to change society. I'm not that naive. I feel my experiences can broaden the viewpoints of our student government.

I'm from a family of 12. I transferred to Poly in 1967 from Sierra Junior College.

I was on Cal Poly's wrestling team from 1967 to 1969. I spent a year in Vietnam, five months in Panama and did time in the stockade while in Vietnam.

## Additional candidates for SAC offices

Candidates who did not reply to Mustang Daily's request for pictures and platforms include: Ron Buckner, John DeRuiter, William Goedke, Dan Graham, Lee Pitts, and Gary Wright who filed as candidates for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Other candidates not pictured

# SAC

I love the U.S. and Cal Poly. It hurts me to see this student government ripping these to pieces. I believe in being open minded but not so open minded that your brains fall out.

### Jeanne Morris

Students at Cal Poly must have an effective voice in all student activities including their education. Administration officials now have absolute veto power over Student Affairs Council. They should have no power in student affairs. Students must have a meaningful voice in the classes offered and in determining which classes are required, if any. Student opinion should be effective in the hiring and firing of instructors.

This and other Student Rights Alliance platforms I support. I, Jeanne Morris, am receptive to change in student opinion and will remain to be if elected to SAC from the School of Science and Mathematics.

include James Benson, Steve Castle, Jeanne Spencer, and Steven Wright.

Ray Righetti is a candidate for Engineering and Technology.

Other Human Development and Education candidates are Santos Arreaga and Ernie King.



Marianne Doshi

### Marianne Doshi

Unity is the most urgent need that Cal Poly students have. Sure, there are differences between agriculture students and students in other majors. Differences, should not be disregarded, but, in terms of basic human needs and problems that we face as students, there are few differences. My past year's experience as ASI vice president has confirmed this. The problems that come through the ASI office are not ag or home ec problems. Dorm conditions, housing problems, lack of child care facilities, poor communication with faculty and staff, overcrowded classes and labs, higher tuition for foreign students, the draft, cuts in state funds for EOP, and a lack of inexpensive legal aid—these problems hit all, regardless of major.

It is to these fundamental questions that the Student Rights Alliance addresses itself. In running on the SRA platform, I pledge to work for unity of all students around our common needs.

Two  
changed  
for  
change.



**Tokunaga / Wiles**

ASI President / Vice President



Greg Williams



## Architecture and Environmental design



Jon Harrison



Brad Isaacson



Michael Meiring

### Jon Harrison

The function of student government is to legislate the needs and desires of the students into existence. The government cannot expect the students to inform it of these needs and desires. Rather, it must assume, as a function of its existence, the responsibility of contacting the students to learn of their views. My primary efforts as a SAC representative will be directed towards contacting the students so I may truthfully represent their views.

In conjunction with this effort, I support the following measures: support of any efforts for improvement of the conditions of student existence, equal student voice in curriculum development and faculty hiring and firing, reform of bookstore policies and support of measures for protection of the natural environment.

### Brad Isaacson

Making the students of architecture and environmental design aware, on a one-to-one basis of what the Student Affairs Council is and how it effects us will be a major goal. As it is now, few students in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design have any knowledge of input into what is the strongest student voice on campus.

To facilitate the goals of the Student Rights Alliance: student faculty control, legal aid, dorm reform, and instruction on the use of environmental consciousness.

### Mike Meiring

My prime goals for the upcoming year as a SAC representative are:

1. Develop priorities for the allocation of moneys.
2. Help develop new ways of generating ASI income.
3. Develop better participation in my school and make my council more responsive to student input.
4. Increase the efficiency of SAC in respect to the material covered.
5. Develop student questionnaire on priorities of spending and interest.

## Communicative Arts and Humanities



Bruce Riel

### Bruce Riel

Over the past few years the type of students and their views in agriculture have changed greatly from those of yesteryear. I feel our SAC reps haven't been reflecting these changes. Presently, there is no one on SAC from ag who represents a moderate to liberal viewpoint and this leaves these students out in the cold with no one to voice their views and opinions.

I want to work for those students who want a representative on SAC to work and fight for constructive and progressive changes. Student ideas and views are important to have effective representation on student government.

If elected, I will encourage any and all feedback so I will be able to represent you most effectively. This year you have a choice. I am progressive and I am the alternative to the traditional conservatism.



Georgiana Hays

### Georgiana Hays

My participation in student government at Cal Poly has shown me that there is a definite need for effective COMMUNICATION between the student body and their elected representatives. If this communication is achieved, the true feelings of the students can be gauged and acted upon accordingly. However, if there is alienation between the two factions or apathy exists, the whole governmental process is futile. I will work toward the institution of a weekly forum in which SAC members and officers are present to discuss the issues.

I feel that it is an absolute necessity for SAC to initiate a budgeting priorities survey in which students can express how they want their money spent. Student evaluation of instructors that carries weight in the re-hiring process, dorm reform, the hiring of more students for on-campus jobs, reserve funds for school councils, and new programs which meet the ever-changing needs of students are my priorities.



Paul Simon

### Paul Simon

Because of problems created this year at Student Affairs Council in terms of lengthy meetings and less business accomplished, it is important incoming SAC representatives be qualified in several respects. They must be familiar with the procedures of student government here, they must be prepared to function effectively and not politically on the board of directors (SAC) and they must be mentally prepared to work for the students.

After attending most SAC meetings since the middle of Fall Quarter and being thoroughly knowledgeable on all issues and hassles, along with attending many committee meetings, I have the interest, enthusiasm, experience and knowledge to serve on SAC.

In my mind, Student Affairs Council is not the place for partisan bickering, but for effective direction of the Associated Students, Inc. Issues change, but unless those in charge are willing to work and listen, little will be accomplished.



Thomas Speers

### Thomas Speers

It's true that student government has, up until now, been a toy government. This past year we have seen the campus become involved in world issues, not only issues here at Cal Poly. I feel it should be the duty of the SAC representatives, especially those from Cal Poly's liberal arts, to be just as innovative and ready to stand up for student rights. I have had this past year's experience on the Administrative Council, and past experience in student government at other schools—I will work at the business of representation which is every student's right—to be honestly represented.



Paul Israel

### Paul Israel

We have to take ASI government back to the students. Better communication between the students and the SAC representatives is necessary for SAC actions to be effective. I plan to work to reorganize the government at the school council and departmental levels to provide better and more diversified student input. If possible, I would like to write and distribute a newsletter to the students of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

It is also important that there be equal student representation and input to curriculum and administrative committees and decisions. The college is for the students—let's get represented.

I have experience in Cal Poly government. I attend the SAC meetings and have been a proxy twice. I am also the graphic communications department representative to the Communicative Arts and Humanities Council. I have much to contribute to the ASI government and I'm ready to work.

## Engineering Technology



Sherman Wing

### Sherman Wing

Today's engineer must be more socially and politically aware of what he is doing. We are a part of the society and must assume some of the responsibilities which faces us today. We can no longer ignore the human factors in our efforts to solve a problem. We can no longer say that the end justifies the means in all cases. The question of ethics and morality must become a part of the new engineer.

Engineers on this campus must become more involved; we need to know what is really going on. We are the largest school on campus, but one of the most apathetic. Break your apathy and tune onto some of the problems on campus and around the world.

Work is needed in the areas of student-faculty control of the curriculum, support of equal educational opportunities for all students, and environmental consciousness. With your help I can work to accomplish these goals.

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## Engineering Technology. . .



Tiny Lester

**Tiny Lester**

As a student in the School of Engineering and Technology and a member of Finance Committee representing that school, I see the numerous instances in which your money is being wasted. You as a student pay \$30 a year to the student body budget. It is my feeling that many of the 2,300 students in the School of Engineering and Technology are not receiving \$30 worth of services from the ASI.

I think that we as a school should work toward more projects such as the Baja car project. ASI finances would be profitable educationally to the engineer instead of wasted.

Students should have some say in the firing of teachers. I do not see how the dean or the administration can make an honest decision about an individual teacher without input from the student.

If elected my goals as your SAC representative will be to represent your beliefs and ideas involving the college student government.



Chris West

**Chris West**

Engineers must realize their potential to cause serious harm as well as good. Desire for money must never overshadow concern for the public welfare, as is the case with many giant, "inhuman" corporations today.

I was nominated by SRA. I support the platform of SRA and hope to function as a part of the SRA team in acting as a voice for the alienated student. Many problems plague us today—unfavorable housing conditions both on and off campus, lack of real representation on administration bodies that make decisions affecting us, ignorance of the law, a fourfold increase of foreign student tuition, the threat of tuition rates for every student, and virtual elimination of the EOP program by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Cal Poly students can no longer afford to ignore these problems.

## Human Development and Education



Ron Martinelli

**Ron Martinelli**

I believe that Poly students are being hampered financially from sources both on and outside campus. I will enact and favor legislation to stop such rip-offs.

I promise to investigate the necessity of a corporate lawyer and inform students exactly what he is doing to help us.

I will support a day care center but only on the condition that it be supported only by the people and departments who will benefit by it matched by state funds.

I intend to utilize clubs in my school to be a voice in rather than just a function of the student community.

I support dorm reform and instructor evaluations for all to be publicized.

I want to change the image of the Physical Education Department and prepare them to be a greater voice in student government. I am pro-athletics. I was the first student to attempt a large scale investigation of the bookstore-author of textbook survey.

I was the only person to be actively investigating the parking revenue money that goes to the county unfairly.

I have sat in and participated in SAC.

**Robert Chappell**

My main function would be to represent the views and needs of the School of Engineering and Technology. I would work at unifying the School of Engineering and Technology as a whole. This goal can be obtained by having more worthwhile projects such as the Baja car, and other such projects.

Projects like this will bring the departments together and will hopefully end some of the apathy which is now being experienced in the School of Engineering and

Technology. Another goal of mine would be to get more funds for these worthwhile projects, and our school in general. Another goal of mine would be to get more engineering students involved in our student government.

it affects you and what YOU can do to affect it.

But most important—all this is up to you—to elect whomever you feel will best represent your needs and views, so show up at the polls and vote.



Margaret Ballantine

**Margaret Ballantine**

I am in full support of SRA's platform and feel that their goals, if achieved, will bring us one step closer to higher and more equal education for everyone. I am particularly concerned about what is happening with EOP, with student evaluation of the faculty, and with a child day care center. Most of all, though, I feel YOU the student should be more actively involved in what is happening to you at this college.

I want to get involved with you on an individual basis so as to best represent your needs and so to let you know what happens at SAC and on this campus and how



Jeri Brandt

**Jeri Brandt**

A SAC representative should express the ideas and feelings of his school to the Student Affairs Council. I don't feel the members

of SAC should enter this position with a detailed plan of what they would like to see take place. As issues arise they should be discussed with other students in the represented area of education. Action should take place after a general consensus is

drawn from the students. That will be our job. To represent you in what is going to happen next year regarding student government.

After sitting a year on the Human Development and Education Council, I would like to see your participation stepped up. If your ideas are not being heard, I challenge you to talk to your representative or attend a council meeting. Your ideas should be heard.

As a SAC representative this would be my challenge—to see that your ideas are heard and presented to SAC.

## Business and Social Science



Steve Depper

**Steve Depper**

My name is Steve Depper and, as a candidate for SAC from the School of Business and Social Science, my experience as a member of SAC, the Business and Social Science Council, the ASI Budget Survey Committee, SAM, and the Student Planning Commission qualifies me for the job.

First, I would like to see the ASSIST program strengthened on this campus. ASSIST in the past has provided a valuable tool to students and faculty in

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## Food plants are checked

Washington (UPI)—Government investigators reported Tuesday that 40 per cent of the food processing plants inspected by the Food and Drug Administration FCA were operating under unsanitary conditions ranging from peeling paint to rodent-infected food products.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, testifying at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing at which the General Accounting Office GAO report was released, said there "is nothing in the report that we were not aware of ourselves."

The GAO asked FDA inspectors to check 97 food processing plants picked at random from among 4,500 firms in 21 states for possible violations of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.



# Business and Social Science - - -

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evaluating each other.

Secondly, I feel SAC should begin to implement a tutoring program in all fields open to all students. Presently there exists only very limited tutoring programs that aren't adequately meeting the needs of the student.

Thirdly, SAC should concern itself with the issue of parking fine money being returned to campus.



Daniel Wukmir

Danny Wukmir

The primary responsibility of a SAC representative from the School of Business and Social Science should be to strive for unity within the school itself. In the past, this lack of unity has not only hurt our collective representation at SAC, but has left us as three separate entities working against one another, rather than for common goals.

By establishing a unified and more representative school council, we can make it responsive to the voice of you, the student, rather than allowing minority viewpoint to dominate the majority.

With this new unity amongst

ourselves, we could respond to any ideas you might have concerning a college-wide tutoring service, a weekend "rites home" service, and reevaluation of the goals of EOP.



Navnit Doshi

Navnit Doshi

I am really not running against any other candidate. However, I am a little worried about the educational system. The new strategy is not going to be felt by students for sometime to come! The new trend is automation—programming students is the new thing.

Education is going down. Poor and minority students are being eliminated. Why? The administrators say it is because of lack of funds. Not true! We spend billions of dollars on the genocidal war in Indochina. Priorities must be changed.

Students and faculty must determine their own education. They are the best judges. Student Rights Alliance stands for these rights.

No one candidate can do anything but united action can.



Michael Garcia

Mike Garcia

My platform consists basically of four points: renewed state funding of the EOP, increased student-faculty control, dorm reform, and a stronger, but self-supporting, athletic program.

I support increased student and faculty input and control of the educational process. Recently the administration gave students two seats on the Dean Selection Committee, but only one token voting member. Although this is a step in the right direction, it is a small and token concession to the students. We should have a

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strong say in the hiring and firing of teachers.

I feel that if the foundation offers a more appealing dorm situation, with less restrictions imposed and more freedom to decide visitation procedures, etc., the dorms will be full again.

The state has started all of these EOP people in college with financial assistance and, now halfway through, is withdrawing all state funds, leaving them with nothing but an incomplete college education.

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# Feminines. . .

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agreed saying that she woke up one day finding herself with children, responsibilities and a role she did not want to have in the first place.

Some answers to the problem of a forced life style were to set up a day care center in places of business where the women worked. Also, establishing neighborhood groups formed by women to discuss their problems was posed.

Marianne Doahi, ASI vice-president, suggested a communal living situation, in which a couple could live more cheaply and also have more responsibility taken off their hands in order for them to pursue other activities important to them.

Another question posed was how strong a sex identification must there be for the female in this society and what exactly did the term "sexuality" mean.

Barbara Flynn, also Sisters United member, said she believed that women and men are

people first, then individuals from the opposite sexes.

"A common notion is that women feel that they need a man behind them to be or mean anything in life," she said. "To me, this is a fallacy."

Miss Hamilton said more self-love should be inside a human first and then the love for others.

A majority of the evening was spent discussing whether males should have the right to verbally participate in the discussions. Some people thought males should not be allowed to participate since the program was strictly female-orientated and men could not identify with the problems cited in the feminist movement. Others disagreed by saying that there should be no discrimination involved including men as well as women.

It was finally decided by the end of the meeting that men could sit in on the remaining events but could not participate verbally.

## F4 pilots slam dissent

(UPI)—Recently arrived Marine fliers in Vietnam Tuesday criticised U.S. antiwar demonstrators and said they were not in a position to judge the situation.

"Most of those people can be considered parlor pinkos," said Capt. Jeffrey Richardson, 33, an F4 Phantom pilot from Tustin, Calif. "They are not willing to risk anything for what they believe in."

"I don't think the dissenters in

the states are in as good a position to judge what's happening here as are the people who really know what's going on," said Capt. Art Tozzi, 31, of Brunswick, Ga., a backseat F4 radar intercept operator.

Tozzi and Richardson are members of the three leather-neck squadrons recently sent back into Vietnam to beef up U.S. air power to counter the North Vietnamese offensive.



Photo by Peter Arnold

Mustang sprinter Russ Grimes leads pack enroute to a first place finish in the 100 meters at last Saturday's track meet. The Mustangs set a new dual meet scoring record in beating Fresno State 107 1/2 to 55 1/2.

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A spokesman for Grasslands Hospital said Campanella, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, was transferred from the intensive care unit to a private room Friday. His condition was listed as fair.

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